Stablished April, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph. The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent The Journal, The Republican, The Rulletin.

Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Tex., as Second Class matter.

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a cham-pion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

The Daily Herald is issued six days a week and the Weekly Herald is published every Thursday, at El Paso. Fexas; and the Sunday Mail Edition is also sent to Weekly Subscribers.

MERCHONES.

Daily Herald, per month, suc: per year, \$7. Weekly Herald, per year, \$1. The Daily Herald is delivered by carriers in El Paso, East El Paso, Fort Bites and Towne, Texas, and Cludad Juacez, Mexico, at 60 cents a month.

A subscriber destring the address on his paper changed will please stats in his communication both the old and the new address.

Eubecribers failing to get The Herald promptly should call at the office of telephone No. 115 before 6:50 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt atten-

GUARANTZED

CINCULATION. The Herald bases all advertising contracts on a guarantee of more than twice the circulation of any other El Pase, Arizona. New Mexico or west Texas pa-per. Dally average exceeding 10.000

Advertisers has cramined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on ale at the New York office of the Association. No

HERALD TRAV-ELING AGENTS. Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should

beware of imposters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized by the El Paso Heraid.

### Prohibition and Politics

THE result in Maine was determined largely by local conditions, the perennial dispute over the liquor question furnishing the basis for a bitter partisan fight. The Republican legislature had enacted a law providing for the appointment by the governor of a commission to investigate the workings of prohibition. This commission was given general power of search, not only in drug stores and other places where liquor selling might be going on, but also in private dwellings. The methods of the commission in applying its inquisitorial powers were such that general indignation was aroused among the people. The whole state was virtually put under suspicion until proved guiltless.

Dissatisfaction with this law was undoubtedly the cause of much of the opposition to the state administration, resulting in the Democratic victory. This does not, however, account wholly for the defeat of three Republican congressmen. There was some interest in national affairs and "insurgency" doubtless cut a little figure. The ever active prohibition issue is probably mainly responsible for the political eruption.

Good roads are wonderful civilizers.

Unless you have more money than you know what to do with, grow apples in the Rio Grande valley. It is a very lucrative crop, the valley is perfectly suited to it, and the demand is never satisfied.

Every dollar invested at this juncture in improving valley lands and getting them under orchards or other crops will pay 100 percent within a very few years. Raw land will not grow in value nearly so fast. Do something to make the land

No boy or girl should be permitted to go forth from the El Paso schools without a working knowledge of Spanish. Command of Spanish by the growing generation will go far to remove the last bar to mutual understanding and helpfulness among the American republics.

Arizona is entitled to statehood by absolute right, and if her new constitution does not conflict with the constitution of the United States no president or congress has any right-even if they have, technically, the power-to disbar her. The refusal over a long term of years to admit 700,000 Americans to full citizensmip is disgrace enough to the dominant party, without pursuing further the evil, unjust, and un-American course.

To play the Star Spangled Banner in a medley is against the regulations of the United States army, navy, and marine corps, and it ought to be made a penal offence in civil life. The American national air should always be reserved for a place to itself on the program, it should be played with dignity and spirit, and it should receive instant recognition by the people. To play it in a medley is to confuse the public and to lower the dignity of the national anthem as a patriotic

### Human Sacrifice About Due

AYOR KELLY can perform no more valuable service to the community just at this juncture than to follow up the viaduct matter for the smelter road until the railroad companies agree and begin work. It is nearly two years since this business was started, and the present state of the crossings is highly dangerous.

It is a living wonder that a terrible accident has not happened there before now. There have been numerous narrow escapes, and it ought not to be necessary to offer up a human sacrifice before action is had to remedy the dangerous con-

The city has shown all consideration in consulting the convenience of the railroads, and now it is time to act forcefully and promptly for the protection of the public interests.

Cloudcroft must be kept forever as a heritage for the little ones, as a monument to the children it has saved.

The money that goes for chocolates before marriage, usually finds its way into the butcher's cash box after the wedding.

Berino farmers are advertising their region as a good place for the homeseeker. The Berino people are right. Any place in the Rio Grande valley is a good location for a homeseeker.

Somebody ought to do something to head off those extra congressmen the country is going to have to elect in another year. We have enough now to do more harm each session than the country can repair between sessions.

And why "Boulevard street"? So the street signs read. One can't much blame the cement artist for not knowing the meaning of Boulevard, for the name in this case is a fool name, without significance, and the street ought to be rechristened. But "Boulevard street" does seem a trifle wasteful of words; it might worry new arrivals unused to our extravagantly generous ways.

The quickest and surest way to promote general interest in valley lands, especially among outsiders, is to build a trolley line down the valley so as to make the lands easily accessible. The land owners could build the line without burdening themselves if they would chip in land in proportion to their holdings. The increased value of the land remaining in original hands would be greatly in excess-after the completion of the road-of the initial value of the land contributed toward construction, Everybody would make money, the settlement of the valley would be promoted, and we should have our long talked of trolley line without any back breaking effort.

The "Boy Scout" movement has come to stay. There are 10,000,000 boys and youths in the United States that will be benefited by the training, and the system is cleverly planned to multiply its efficiency in ever widening circles of influence. It ought to line up at least 1000 El Paso boys, and twice the number would be that much more beneficial to the community. The object is physical and moral training along rational and natural lines, turning into useful channels, for individual betterment and social service, the abundant energies and spirits of actively inclined but generally untrained and uncontroled youngsters. The Herald will soon begin publication of the Manual of the organization written by Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Ernest Thompson Seton,

### UNCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

T DOESN'T matter what you say, if you do wrong from day to day. Your moral lectures may be sound, with gems of thought they may abound, but when you spring them folks will grin and say: "Old Nick's rebuking sin!" Sometimes I see my neighbor do a thing that jars me through and through; and swell up with virtue's fire, my heart is filled with noble ire, and to myself-I

say, "I trow, I must rebuke my neighbor now! When he performs some scurvy deed, that makes my moral bosom bleed, it is my duty to protest, and plant some precepts in his breast!" And while I'm training for the job, an Inner Voice begins to throb, and whisper in my spirit's ear: "You're too blamed virtuous, I fear; it jars you horribly to see your neighbor rob an

apple tree, or give the melon graft a boost, or lift a chicken from its roost; but you, whom these deeds make so sore, have done the same thing o'er and o'er!" And then I sort o' shrivel up, and take a large enameled cup and pour ice water on my head, and leave those moral things unsaid. The man who preaches and rebukes about men's little sins and flukes should have a record snowy white; his deeds should make his words seem right.

Copyright, 1910, by George Marthews Adams.

Was Mason

ment.

a decade ago.

stand the rest."

lessness.

mentioned."

much meaning

the check cashed."

usually wore

Bob Anderson interposed.

shoulders and sat down.

### Beatrice Fairfax On Cupid's Match Matchmaking

surprised when you heard it?" To tell the truth, I had been rather surprised, for the man was the direct opposite of the type that she had al-

rays declared she would marry.

He had come from the far west, she lived in the east. They had met and become engaged within a month, "Jim is not in the least the kind of man I expected to marry," she said, but some way or other it all seemed settled from the first moment we met. It seemed as though we traveled straight toward each other. You tnow we just met at my cousin's wedding in Chicago. She says she made

the match. And Cupid, the arch matchmaker, laughed slyly and said to himself: "The match myself. I brought these two young people together because I saw that they were suited to each other. This goose of a girl would have gone on looking and waiting for what she called her 'ideal,' if I had not opened her eyes. But that's the way things go," with a mournful shake of his cur-"I never get credit for my good deeds."

When you come to think of it, it is a funny thing that two people living a world apart should suddenly pack up their belongings and travel all unknowingly to meet and fall in love with each other.

Ever since he was a tiny lad that

oung man has been getting ready to meet this unknown love of his. The Unknown Divinity. His mother dreamed, as she bent

above his cradle, of the days when he would go a-wooing, and wondered if any girl would ever be half good She taught him as he grew up to be

ome girl to share it. clous figure. Many times he thought ever since you were born?

NoT long ago when I congratulat. he had met her, but always some in-ed a girl on her engagement she there volce said. "Walt. She has not said laughingly, "Weren't you come yet. Do not make a mistake, Be patient." Then one day the summons came.

and he traveled half across the world to meet her, this unknown love. As for her, she had been getting ready for him all the years of her short life. Sometimes, when she lay on her mother's knee, a tiny baby, the mother had taken the little feet in

and yearning that a mother alone "Oh, little baby feet, what paths will you tread? Will your way smooth or rough? Will some good man guide you or must you suffer as so

her hand and had said with al the love

many other women have done" Through her childhood, when played house and cared for her dolls, conceit of these mortals. I made this she was unconsciously rehearsing the real life which would come later when

ecruits to the list of progressive muthe house and babies were real. nicipalities. Last year it decided that She had gone through many a schoolits old charter was outgrown and outgirl romance and laughed and coquetworn, and asked the legislature for a ted through a glorious season or two new one. That body threw the respon-Several men had sought her, but she sibility back upon the city. A commitwas waiting for her ideal. tee of 100, representing the citizens

#### Real Better Than the Ideal.

Then, when the magic summons came she went gayly and unconscious-GALLEY SEVEN . 1/2

ideal at all. Nevertheless, she was head over heels in love with him, and the ideal seemed a poor, shadowy thing in comparison with this extremely nice, every-day young man.

"Isn't it wonderful," they breathed, gazing blissfully into each other's eyes, 'that we should have met, when we have lived all our lives so far apart Wouldn't it have been awful if we had happened to marry someone else?"

And neither of them ever knew that clean life that he might worthily ask silken strings of their fates in his ome girl to share it.

And as he began his career, all them until the two came face to face.

Nor did they hear the soft chuckle that it was for some dim unthought that it was for some dim un-known divinity who would one day come to be the crowning glory of his "Strange, was it? Wonderful, eh? life. He dreamed of her. She was always in the background, a dim, grathat I have been arranging this match

# Anderson's Angel

By J. S. Cox.

### The Herald's Daily Short Story

gro King, twenty, twenty, twenty! Good-bye!" The bookmaker hung up the tele-

hone receiver and prepared to make note of the "commission." It was only a small one, but Bob Anderson's and shook ever so slightly as he jetted down the particulars in pencil on a memorandum form. He sat down at his desk and took

out his check book, turning over the counterfoils mechanically. That book, which until recently had been so seldom troubled, had been called into requisition of late with appalling freuency. And as he looked at the counterfoils the dimensions of the sums ne had paid out frightened him.

Seventeen hundred and fifty dellars last week, twenty-five hundred dollars the week before, and twelve hundred and forty-nine-"and hardly a cent he muttered. "Good heavif things don't look up now 1 shall be-

He broke off, and an irresistible impulse took him to lay his head between his hands upon the desk.

That was how Hester Clarke, comng in with a bundle of checks for

him to sign, found him. At the sight of such utter dejection, the momentary weakness of a strong knob of the holf-opened door, man, the girl's heart was touched with he apparently remembered some Bob Anderson had been different to her from the general run of stiffy business-like employers. In his Hester listened. rough way, he had had many little kindnesses for her. An impulse had arisen in her, which she could notly conscious that she felt towards this big, rough man as she did to no oth-And as she stood there, still undecided, a visible tremor ran through convulsively.

Silently Hester stole away. She sat dare say I'll takelown at her little table in the outer office and struggled to regulate the her, as clearly as it was sudden, that

ing a caller, roused her into action. She went to the door and admitted Mr. 'Mac" Bellman. "The guv'nor in?" he inquired pleas-

Mr. "Mac" Bellman-portly, florid, and prosperous looking-was a brother bookie of Anderson's, one of a band of 'laying off" with each other portions of their more dangerous commissions, and so on. His manner was invariably genial and ingratiating, but for some eason Hester disliked and suspected

She unhooked the speaking tube that was connected, with her employer's

"Mr. Bellman would like to see you, sir," she announced, and then, after a pause, turned to the visitor and invit-ed him to go in.

She took advantage of the momentary hull in the press of work to look girl inquired, out of the window to see if Mr. Dixon, her fellow clerk, were in sight returning from lunch.

The street outside, running past the courtvard of a big rallway terminus. was alive with traffic. Motor-buses with a map inside holding up the fig-

66 D IGHT you are, Mr. Marks! Ne- rumbled up and down, taxicabs darted past, and excited news boys skipped with astonishing nimbleness through the press of vehicles. A hansom cab was making its way slowly along the street, almost fringing the curb; and I'll ask you to stop here while I send the contrast presented by its leisurely pace to the generally prevailing bustle and hurry interested the girl. She looked at it again.

A man inside was holding up to the window a large card, with a number 5 clearly marked upon it.

Such a proceeding struck Hester as rather out of the ordinary, and she stood at the window for a moment of two trying to puzzle out its object Then a sudden inspiration flashed through her mind, and she darted back to the table. She picke up a small pooklet that lay among the papers on it, and began turning over the pages hastily.

"Jovial Monk," sne murmured thoughtfully. "I wonder-" The low hum of the two men's conversation in the adjoining room grew Footsteps came towards the louder. Mr. "Mac" Bellman was evidently taking his leave.

"See you later at the usual rondy voo. I s'pose-eh Bob?" she heard inim say, as he stood with his hand on the he apparently remembered something eles he wished to say, for he went into the room again. . Straining her ears,

"Oh, look here, Bob, I almost forsaid Mr. Bellman boisterously. "I've got a whole parcel-more than nardly cared to-define. She was dim- | can stand, in fact-of Jovial Monk. "Well, Mac," Anderson was saying, Tre been rather hit myself lately, and"-looking at his watch-"the time "He clutched at his head of the race is over; but, of course, you've been here a long while, so !

"You'll take no more bets from him, Mr. Anderson," said Hester, sudchaos of thoughts that ran in her denly appearing. "And there are one The knowledge had come to or two little things I want to say to him myself-now

The two men stared at her, one in The tinkle of a doorbell, announc- blank amazement, and the other with undisguised fury. "What the-! How the-!" began Mr. Bellman, his eyes protruding. But

the girl went on calmly: "As I said, Mr. Anderson shall take no more bets from you," she observ ed, "and you will please refund to him the sum of ninety-eight hundred and colleagues who did business together, fifty dollars, the amount of the bets you have won from him during the past five weeks. I may as well explain, she went on, addressing her as onished employer, "that Mr. Bellman

has been swindling you systematically

during the past five weeks. And

have found out his system-"The girl is telling lies-" began Bellman, but Anderson's interest was aroused, and he silenced the other with an upraised hand,

"I fancy that during his conversation with you just now he was standing by the window. Is that so?" the

Bob Anderson nodded, and the other man's naturally ruddy cheeks paled perceptibly. Hester noticed this, and proceeded triumphantly.

"A hansom cab has just driven by

### Progress In Government Of American Municipalities

FASHIONABLE NEWPORT'S PLAN.

HE New England Waterworks as-

but one of a number of associations

which will meet during the fall for the

ousideration and study of the unsolved

problems of city government in the

nited States. Although great progress

has been made during the decade now

losing, there still remains much to be desired, as is shown by the fact that it

costs the urban population of the

United States \$24 per capita to govern

themselves. The movement for the Im-

business methods for politics and effi-

son of their work was so striking, so

convincing, and so proof positive that

movement, adding one feature here and

enjoying a better system of municipal

municipal affairs. Another committee

largely representing the vested inter-

that with the race card for the Quen-

run, I found that 5 was the number of

Jovial Monk. I fancy you can under-

was gathering on Bob Anderson's

thoughtful face, but Mr. "Mac" Bell-

man laughed with an assumed care

"Pooh!" he said. "A mere coincidence, even if this made the girl's sto-

ry true, which will take a lot of prov-

"I think not," said Hester, quietly.

story would not be uninteresting. Now

suppose you sit down Mr. Bellman.

and write out a check for the sum I

Mr. Bellman, trembling with rage,

The shot went home. Bellman look-

ed for a second as though he was go-

ing to strike the other man, but only

"Gimme a pen!" he growled. "An uncrossed check, please," paya-ble to bearer," said Anderson. "And

for a second. Then he shrugged his

my clerk round to the bank to get

tell him to take this round to the

bank and bring back the amount in

It was not until the clerk had re-

turned, and the money had been care-

fully counted out, that Mr. "Mac" Bell-

man was allowed to take his depar-

his face from the genial one i

Years Ago To-

Several weeks later Hester Clarke

From The Herald Of

This Date 1893.

There will be a meeting of the base-

ball men tomorrow night at the city

Cain for \$300 140 feet on Texas street.

time spoils connection with the Santa

while the T. & P. arrives at 10:05,

Fe, as the fatter leaves at 10 o'clock,

B. Blumenthal has gone to Chicago

Mrs. A. C. Ashbee of this city is visiting in Chihuahua.

Jeshua Raynolds came down this noon

T. Gray of Gray, Lincoln county,

James Parsons has returned from a

United States marsnal Ware has re-

Capt. Kingsbury and family leave for

B. F. Darbyshire of the Texas & Pa-

cific returned this morning from the

A. J. Stewart has returned from the

City of Mexico and says he has secured

four year extension on the concession

Bishop Kendrick has gone to San

Francisco to assist in conducting im-

portant services of an Episcopal church

A special ditch is being dug from the

mouth of the sewer in the river bed

There will be no McGinty orchestra

The frame for the Murphy memorial

window has arrived and is being set

There is no water in the river, al-

practice this week, owing to the busi-

ness engagements of Prof. Pitzer.

of the New Mexico and Chihushua Land

Antonio about October 1. They

nunting trip in New Mexico.

will be much missed here.

Stock and Mining company.

o carry off the sewage

The change in the Texas & Pacific

adjoining Stanton.

from Las Vegas.

City of Mexico.

n that city.

Mexico.

S. T. Gray of G. N. M., is in town,

became the bride of her employer.

"Miss Clarke," he went on, "I heard

sociation, holding its annual convention in Rochester thoay,

By Frederic J. Haskin

These two plans were submitted to the electors at a special election in No-vember. When the returns came in, the good government plan had over 39,-000 votes; the finance commission plan had 35,000; while 34,000 dld not vote either way. One of the principal features of the plan adopted is the provision authorizing the recall of the mayor at the end of the first half of his four yea; term, if the electors desire it. Study of City Government.

The problem of city government is

ow being studied scientifically by bu-

reaus of municipal research established provement of municipal government in in several cities. The bureau in operathe United States began when Galves-ton lay in ruins, as a result of the great tion in New York spent \$150,000 in three years in its investigation of city probflood that swept over toat city. lems, and the results accruing from its During the several decades which prework are estimated to be worth millions ceded the Galveston flood, Europe had to the residents of Gotham. But even solved many of the problems which had in the small towns there is a wide opdefied solution in American municipaliportunity for work. The little town ties. After the great flood, which left of Harrisonburg, Va., constructed a muthe Galveston people little, but a panicipal water system about 1898, which triotic desire to build a great city already has practically paid for itself. the rulns around them, with that cour-A few weeks ago \$25,000 worth of bonds age which sometimes renders the faith of its municipal electric ligat plant of a people sublime, they started out were retired. Both of these projects at once to rebuild their city and to will completely pay their way, the while solve the problem of good city governreducing the charges for water and light by at least one-half. It has made The First Commission. possible the reduction of the tax rate The first step was to organize a govof the town from \$1.25 to 65 cents, in rnment by commission, substituting spite of the establishment of a thor-

ough sewer system and the improvement of all its streets.

ciency for indifference. The object les-Figures That Show Houston, Texas, some years dozens of cities have enlisted in the studied the lessons afforded by Galveston, and took advantage of them. Since another one there, until today there are then its obligations have more than 70 American cities following promptly, expenditures have been kept in the path blazed by Galveston, and several million American citizens are rigidly within the income, the cost of city plumbing has been reduced 15 to 25 percent, its electric lights now cost government toan was deemed possible \$70 where they used to cost \$80, and its tax rate has been cut from \$2 to \$1.80 The city of Boston is one of the latest

Leavenworth, Kan., affords a striking example of what modern business methods will accomplish when applied to city government. When this city de-cided to change from the old fashioned political system to the new order of things, it was during a period of stagof the community, drew up a plan in harmony with the latest thoughts in nation and decline in population. The city was almost bankrupt and unable to meet its obligations. During the time immediately following the saloons ests of the city, prepared another plan. were abolished, with an accompanying

ure 5 at the window. On comparing of the weather seems to have a grudge tin Park handicap, which had just been against the toll bridge companies.

Hydraulic lacks for the artesian well hydraulic acceptance from New York, as are but a few of the good things the they could not be secured in St. Louis.

Metal market—Silver 85%c; lead, The girl paused, and, with flushed cheeks, watched to see the impression \$2.50; copper 10%c: Mexican pesos, El to Des Moines, and it is needless to say Paso and Junez, 50c. she had made. An angry expression

Abe Martin



With the divorce courts full o' rich people th' poor man should be thankful thta he kin at least live happily. Half th' world don't know how th' other half lives-an' what's worse it don't care.

loss of revenue amounting to \$86,000 a year. Yet, in the face of such conditions, the businesslike administration of affairs in Leavenworth brought about such a rejuvenation of the city finances that many public improvements were made, all obligations were promptly met, and the general good of people promoted without an increase in the tax rate.

The Des Moines System,

The municipal government of Dea Moines, Is., was operated at a loss of \$134,000 under the old regime. In the first year of the new form of government there was a surplus of \$48,000. making a net gain in the finances of the ciay of \$132,000. And this in spite of a reduction in the tax rate from 38.7 mills to \$6.04 mills on \$100 assessed valuation. During the years that have followed, muncipal expenditures in Des Moines have been kept within the revenue, nearly all of the city's debt. which was tittle more than an accumulation of annual deficits, has been paid, street lights have been reduced from an average cost of more than \$80 to \$65 a year and the moonlight schedule abolished. Incandescent lights were renew form of government has brought

## The Manicure Lady and Mystic She Refuses To Fall For Wilfred's Game

"You can rest assured that I took the cabman's number, and I think that his 16 D ID you ever go to any of them out of it, and you can take it from me occult meetings, George?" that they wasn't i occurred. said he'd be hanged first. But here ple's meeting back home and one race in, so in we meeting at Saratoga. I didn't get no "P'r'aps you'd prefer to be posted at nourishment out of either meeting, but | There was Tattersall's, eh?" he suggested with

experience done me good." This is a different kind of a meetseems that brother Wilfred met one of them mystic fellers the other night. hand three or four young toughs that guess the smell of the pipe must have brother Wilfred stepped in and saved I don't want you to think, hind the curtain, because in George, that Wilfred was bucking up a skinny looking man with big black Dixon come back just now. Will you nanded. He ain't that brave. It wanted to smoke out on the platform. happened that Wilfred belonged to the same gang, and when he gave them the sign they let the mystic feller alone. He handed Wilfred a dollar

ture, with a very different expression Ninety-ninth street. The Indian Prince Dope.

"Well, nothing would do but that sister Mayme and I should trail along Mayme. 'How much what?' with Wilfred. All the way down in the subway the poor kid was telling us feller. ow it was that some wonderful Indian ways of the Yogis. You remember,

There was a large audience out last "Sister Mayme and I didn't take night in attendance on the concert given changed owing to the absence of Miss call to raise funds for the regenerated o make the brightest day look like ler for at least a five-spot. had one or more wooly heads sticking | didn't get dented." C. T. Bassett has sold to Thomas

occult meetings, George?" that they wasn't octoroons either, "The last meeting I went to," said the Head Barber, "was a Young Peo-

Bankroll Not Dented. I ain't squealing, because I suppose the in the front room, and a velvety curtain like the kind Mister Sothern used to use when he was starring. We sat ing," explained the Manicure Lady. "It there and looked at the curtain, and Wilfred lit his pipe. Even though the surroundings was swell, we couldn't mystic feller was just going to be help thinking of the neighborhood we kicked off the Sixth avenue L' at One was in, but even at that I don't think Hundred and Tenth street, mostly be- Wilfred should have lit that awful cause he didn't have the makings to Dipe of his in such a swell place. I brought Wilfred's friend out from be-

eyes and a black beard. "A little bell begins to ring. Mayme and I think maybe the place is pinchel but Wilfred and the mystic feller know better than that. After Wilfred has introduced us we all sit down and the note, and asked him to bring some of stranger rubs his hands across his his friends to a meeting that night on eyes. I don't know why it is, George, but nearly all of them Indian people rub their hands before their eyes. Then he says, 'How much?

"I don't understand," says Sister "How much kale?" says the mystle

"'He means how much money have prince was over here to show us the you got,' explains Wilfred. The word kale is Indian for money. I left all George, how I was telling you about mine home, Wilfred says, but if you them Yogis a few months ago. All two dear sisters of mine can dig up about their astral bodies and the rest ten dollars my friend here will read yours pasts, presents and futures."

night in attendance on the concert given much stock in the prince part of the and talk it over, and then we decide in Chopin half for the benefit of the story, because we had doped it out that we know our past well enough, "Mayme and I go over into a corner Presbyterian church. The program was that if a Indian prince came all the know our present a little better, and way from India he would take his as- don't care a rap about our future. I Nettie Small, Miss Sexton and the man-tral body to some other street than hate to think it of Wilfred, but honest, Ninety-ninth street and Central Park George, the way that boy's face drop West. Goodness knows, George, there ped I can't help feeling that he had is enough smokes living on that street | declared himself in with the mystic fel-No Game, Wet Grounds. Every window | we all got home safe, and the bank roll

# Winifred Rlack Says Woman Is No

M RS. CYRUS M'CORMACK, JR., should pass a law to that effect. from Paris, and she says, says she, that the hobble skirt must go. "At least," says Mrs. McCormack, 'as far as I am concerned I don't like the hobble skirt and I don't in-

end to wear it." urned from a hunting trip in New Mrs. McCormack is simply repeating what every woman of sense has said ever since the hobble skirt has been trying to come in.

And thereby hangs a most interesting and encouraging tale. The American woman is no longer the slave to fashion. She is the arbitrator of fashion.

Twenty years ago every woman you tnew wore just exactly what her neighbor wore If black silk and velvet was the fad. black silk and velvet It had to be, though the wearer of it were 20 and

blond or 50 and brunette. Do you remember, about 12 years ago, the rage for plum color and lavender and cerise? Everybody had to have something on the violet order. dark or fair, old or young, fat or slender-they all appeared in violet.

You could no more force a blond woman of 1910 to disfigure herself in

Longer Fashion's Slave

a yellow ball gown, just because some dark beauty had made it a fashion, than you could force her to put on spectacles and spring heel shoes be cause grandma finds those affairs com-

We're getting sensible, sisterswe're getting sensible at least a little more sensible than we used to be. By and by we'll actually have pockets and not walk around with all our earthly goods in our poor nervous

hands, and some day perhaps we'll

dress as we really want to and not as men insist we must. Yes, gentlemen, as men inxist we must-actions speak louder than words.

skirt and the hobble hat, and the high heels and the harness corset from dawn to dewy eve, but just as long as you show a marked preference for the society of ladies wearing all these things, so long will we poor, affectionate, doclle, praise-loving creatures wear a color becoming only to blondes stead of what you say, and dress ac-

You can rave against the hobble You couldn't make a dark woman continue to notice what you act in-In this year of grace if congress cordingly.